

Christ's Perfect Sacrifice 13 Since that time, He waits for His enemies to be made a footstool for His feet, 14 because by a single offering He has made perfect for all time those who are sanctified. 15 The Holy Spirit also testifies to us about this.

The body and blood of Jesus, because he was without sin, made an offering that satisfied God once and for all. By that perfect offering we are perfected and are being sanctified. We are studying them as we might study a steam engine, pulling it apart, examining the pieces. But of course it needs to be put together again to work. The whole is greater than the sum of its parts. As we think about each attribute, we must see it as fitting into the whole. The sins forgiven were not taken away and remembered no more. The Hebrew writer explains that "in those sacrifices there is a reminder of sins year by year". When Christ made his perfect sacrifice, those other merely symbolic sacrifices could "and should" have ceased. Now there is a forgiveness of sins in which there is no more remembrance of sin. It had long been known that forgiveness required a sacrifice of blood. God accepted such sacrifices, if they were offered genuinely in faith, only because they foreshadowed the perfect sacrifice by God of "his own blood. He speaks of eternal salvation, eternal judgment, eternal redemption, the eternal Spirit, eternal inheritance, and the eternal covenant. Three of those instances are here Hebrews 9: The old sacrifices were temporal, that is to say they were offered and were effective on a week by week, month by month, or year by year basis. They were linked to times and seasons, to new moons and sabbaths. They were tied to time. But faith looks to an "eternal inheritance" that is "a heavenly one" which exists beyond earthly time and space cf Hebrews 9: Under the old law, if certain dead things touched you or you touched them, you were unclean and had to go through a purification of the flesh. The Hebrew writer may be making an analogy of this. Our sins are "dead works" in the sense that they touch our consciences and make them vile and unclean. How can our consciences be purified from this defilement? In Old Testament times, the sacrifices and ceremonies performed for cleansing from sin had to be repeated over and over. It is also why baptism "for the remission of sins" Acts 2: We only need once to be "baptized into his death" Romans 6: Because we are crucified with Christ, whenever we genuinely seek forgiveness of sins, God grants it without even requiring another baptism, let alone more sacrifices and offerings for sin. On this basis, we would bring our sins to God for forgiveness, only to have him shout "Impossible! Of course he accepts his own sacrifice. No wonder we sing "Amazing grace When following Christ seems difficult and painful, and we are in danger of becoming weary and discouraged in our souls, we only have to consider the reproach that Jesus bore for us. The Hebrew writer points out that Jesus died "outside the gate" "an outcast. This was symbolised of old by destroying the bodies of animals "outside the camp". They were a reproach. Having entered its gate we will never be cast out.

Chapter 2 : Perfect Sacrifice Album

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Related Media January 11, 1 For the law possesses a shadow of the good things to come but not the reality itself, and is therefore completely unable, by the same sacrifices offered continually, year after year, to perfect those who come to worship. I have come - it is written of me in the scroll of the book - to do your will, O God. I have come to do your will. I chose encouragement as the subject of my message, and Barnabas as an excellent example of encouragement. Throughout my message I was urged on encouraged? When I reached the main emphasis of my talk she could be heard from the back of the group. It went something like this: This is the bottom line, and from here he will begin to spell out how we should apply what he has been teaching. When we come to Hebrews After all, when an author concludes his argument he repeats his major points and then underscores where all of this has brought the reader. Thus, much of what we read in our text is not new. Not only does the author repeat significant points he has already made, he also cites Old Testament Scriptures to buttress his argument. Thus, we find another reference to Psalm in our text, and so also to Jeremiah chapter The Old Testament text which is given the greatest prominence on our passage is new to Hebrews. The author cites from Psalm 40 and builds a case on it in Hebrews How can our author use these words of David and apply them to Jesus, the Messiah? What is the unique meaning and contribution of this Old Testament text? I will tell you up front that verses of our text contain a unique contribution to the argument of Hebrews and it is my intention to spend a disproportionate amount of time considering these verses. As the title of this message indicates, I believe that the words of Psalm 40 cited in Hebrews chapter 10 are some of the most beautiful words in the entire Bible. Let us listen carefully to what the Spirit of God is saying to us from Psalm 40, and from the words of our author in this magnificent text. Prototypes are not Perfection Hebrews There is a great difference between a shadow and the reality it reflects. As I observed my shadow I was a little troubled. It appeared that my hair was in disarray. My wife Jeannette is out of town helping one of our daughters with a new baby, so I had to get myself ready for church - a risky endeavor indeed. I was fairly confident that my socks were the same color, and that they matched my pants and shoes. But had I forgotten to comb my hair? A hasty look in the bathroom mirror put my mind at rest. The shadow was not reality; my hair was combed. The shadow was not an exact representation of the reality in the same way that Jesus is an exact representation of the Father. The Levitical sacrifices were made year after year, and this repetition was evidence of their ineffectiveness. If, the author reasons, these sacrifices were able to perfect those who drew near then they would not have had to be offered over and over again. One offering would have been sufficient. The offerer would have been cleansed of sin and likewise his conscience would have been cleansed as well. There should be no guilty conscience regarding sin where the guilt and penalty of sin has been removed. As though being ineffective was not bad enough, the Old Testament sacrifices also served as a reminder of past sins, as yet not removed. If I were to get distracted as I was driving and run into a guard rail, there would be some tell-tale evidences of my failure somewhere on my car. Until that damage was repaired, every time I looked at my car I would see the damage and be reminded of my failure. So, too, with the Old Testament sacrifices. Every time a sacrifice was offered again I would be reminded of the fact that my sin had not been permanently removed. It would be like getting a monthly credit card statement when I had been unable to make a payment. The statement would not remove my debt, but it would surely remind me that I was in debt. The reason for the failure of the Old Testament sacrifices to remove sin is given in verse 4: It would be like me trying to pay my credit card bill with Monopoly money. The ineffective nature of the Old Testament sacrifices is not a new revelation. The author of Hebrews is only repeating something that was commonly taught in the Old Testament Scriptures: Certainly, obedience is better than sacrifice; paying attention is better than the fat of rams 1 Samuel The blood of bulls, lambs, and goats I do not want. You observe new moon festivals, Sabbaths, and convocations, but I cannot tolerate sin-stained celebrations! I get no pleasure from your religious assemblies! With what should I bow before the sovereign God? Should I enter his presence with

burnt offerings, with year-old calves? Should I give him my firstborn child as payment for my rebellion, my offspring – my own flesh and blood – for my sin? He wants you to promote justice, to be faithful, and to live obediently before your God Micah 6: When Jerusalem was destroyed along with the temple in 70 A. Hughes points out that they were forced to recognize that their animal sacrifices could not atone for sin: This is why, when the Temple was destroyed and the sacrifices ended, the people so easily adapted. They understood that animal sacrifice was insufficient to obtain forgiveness. Verses do not contain new revelation in Hebrews, but rather a review and summary of what the author has repeatedly stated in the development of his argument thus far. The essence of verses is that the Old Testament Law was a prototype of the good things to come in Jesus, but it was still powerless to perfect, something that only Jesus could do. It may be more difficult to read these words as applying to David, the human author. We might be benefitted to recall how the words of David in Psalm 22 so aptly describe the suffering of our Lord on the cross of Calvary. Something different – something better -- was needed, and that something was the sacrificial death of Messiah, made possible by the incarnation and priestly ministry of the Second Person of the Godhead. Years ago I was driving our children to school Terrace Elementary School, just a few blocks from here. I had done this many times, but on this occasion I noted that a police officer had pulled over one of the parents, just ahead of me. When I entered to little drop-off loop in front of the school I let the kids off and proceeded to go back home. I came to Dorothy Street and made a left-hand turn back towards our house. The police officer of whose presence I was well aware signaled for me to pull over. I decided that this was a ticket I was going to protest. The new sign proved the old sign to be ineffective and overruled by the new one. So, too, with the Old Covenant. In so doing, our author continues, He also indicated that the first the Old Covenant would have to be set aside and replaced by the second the New Covenant. The answer is both easy and difficult. The easy answer is that the author of Hebrews is not citing from the Hebrew text of Psalm 40, but rather from the Septuagint, the Greek translation of the Psalm. He accurately cites the words of Psalm Various explanations have been offered for this rather unusual variation in translation. Thus, the smaller act of digging out ears is really a reference to the larger act of creating a body. Other explanations have been set forth as well. My intention is not to spend a great deal of time seeking a satisfactory explanation for this variation, but rather to explore its implications. We know that all Scripture is inspired of God and therefore inerrant Psalm While it would have been more difficult to grasp these words of David as the words of God Himself, the translation of the Septuagint makes it easy for the reader to read these words as the words of the Second Person of the Trinity. Thus, God providentially rendered this Psalm in a way that it even more clearly referred to the Messiah. The reason why is particularly clear in 1 Samuel chapter God had commanded Saul to annihilate the Amalekites for what they had done to the Israelites when they were leaving Egypt. Then Samuel left and went down to Gilgal. Samuel was not impressed. He responded with these amusing, at least to me words: Saul is not willing to acknowledge his sin, and so he seeks to deny it with this feeble excuse: The reason why Saul spared the best of the flock, he rationalized, was in order to offer them as sacrifices to God. I think he saved the best for himself. And this is what Samuel will tell Saul in the next verses: The Lord chose you as king over Israel. Fight against them until you have destroyed them. Instead you have greedily rushed upon the plunder! I went on the campaign the Lord sent me on. I brought back King Agag of the Amalekites after exterminating the Amalekites. Certainly, obedience is better than sacrifice; paying attention is better than the fat of rams. The Old Testament sacrifices could never remove sins, but sacrifices offered by those who are disobedient were offensive to God. When I spoke to your ancestors after I brought them out of Egypt, I did not merely give them commands about burnt offerings and sacrifices.

Chapter 3 : The Perfect Sacrifice () - IMDb

January 11, 1 For the law possesses a shadow of the good things to come but not the reality itself, and is therefore completely unable, by the same sacrifices offered continually, year after year, to perfect those who come to worship. 2 For otherwise would they not have ceased to be offered, since the worshipers would have been purified once for all and so have no further consciousness.

It follows one of the ancient footpaths from Winchester to Canterbury across the North Downs. Now there are many public footpaths in England but this one is unique. As the name suggests, for hundreds of years it has been used by pilgrims. For some it was a way to do penance and earn merit with God. For others it was a special time to deepen their spiritual walk. For nearly a thousand years, Christians have knelt there to ask God that they, like Becket, might live courageously for him in spite of the powers of the world. When the position of Archbishop of Canterbury fell vacant, Henry appointed his friend Thomas Becket in the position thinking he would do his bidding. But something happened to Becket after he was appointed as spiritual leader of England. He stopped being complacent about his faith. He put politics and luxury behind him. He gave up his former wealth and life style. And he began to challenge the king over differences between the church and government. He paid the ultimate sacrifice. And neither does a pilgrimage to Canterbury. There is only one way to find forgiveness for the past and peace of mind for the future. It is found in the blood of Jesus Christ. And this sacrifice makes all other sacrifices unnecessary. Notice how Hebrews chapter 8 ends and how chapter 10 begins: For this reason it can never, by the same sacrifices repeated endlessly year after year, make perfect those who draw near to worship. Why only a shadow? Because of what comes between chapter 8 and Hebrews 9 dwells on the sacrifice of Jesus, the precious atoning blood of Jesus shed in our place. Jesus is the Perfect Sacrifice: It was a temporary plan for the perfect sacrifice that was coming. As they confessed their sins and laid their hands on the head of the animal, they understood that it was dying in their place. They deserved to die, but God was accepting a substitute. The sacrifice pointed to the perfect Lamb of God who would come. After the lamb was sacrificed on the altar, they would take it home and the whole family would eat the lamb. The sacrifice would actually become a part of them. The sins of the people were covered as they looked forward to the perfect sacrifice coming. Our sins are taken away as we look back to the perfect sacrifice of Christ offered on Good Friday at Calvary. Daily we must confess our sins and in prayer place them on the one who was our substitute and sacrifice. Because he died in our place and was offered as a sacrifice for our sins, we partake of his body and blood metaphorically as we receive the wine and bread of communion. It becomes a part of us as we ingest it. And now, when God sees us, he sees the sacrifice of Christ. We do not come depending on our own ability to make a worthy sacrifice – we know that is impossible – we come depending only on the sacrifice of Christ. Remember Hebrews was written when the Temple was still standing and animal sacrifices were still offered daily. That is why God insists: Otherwise, would they not have stopped being offered? For the worshipers would have been cleansed once for all, and would no longer have felt guilty for their sins. But those sacrifices are an annual reminder of sins. It is impossible for the blood of bulls and goats to take away sins. We deserve to die for our sin. The perfect sacrifice must be one of us. Jesus can empathize with you because he became one of us to break the power of Satan and our fear of death. Jesus is the perfect sacrifice. He is one of us. And by that will, we have been made holy through the sacrifice of the body of Jesus Christ once for all! For by one sacrifice he has made perfect forever those who are being made holy. But more than that, by his presence he is progressively present tense making us holy also. Remember what we learnt from Hebrews 1, 4 and 7: Unlike the other high priests, he does not need to offer sacrifices day after day, first for his own sins, and then for the sins of the people. They were sinners just like the people. So before they could offer sacrifices for anyone else, the priests had to offer sacrifices for their own sin. And these sacrifices had to be repeated, not just because they kept sinning, but because the sacrifices only provided a temporary covering for sin anyway. They did not actually remove sin. No sinner could atone for anyone else. And no animal could take the place of a human being. But God had a plan. He would become one of us, and then die in our place, to be our ransom. In doing this, he would do something that no one else was able to do.

He would become the temple – the place of sacrifice, he became the High Priest who would offer the sacrifice, and above all, he became the Passover lamb the atonement sacrifice – all three roles in himself. Jesus is the perfect sacrifice because he is one of us and he is sinless. For by one sacrifice he has made perfect forever those who are being made holy. He sat down in heaven. He sat down at the right hand of God the Father. He has made all his enemies, all your enemies his footstool. All because of who he is and what he has done. Because his work was complete. He was able to do all of this because he is nothing less than Divine. The Lord Jesus is unique in his role above all other religious leaders because Jesus is supreme above all other gods. You are being made holy present tense. This is because Jesus continues to intercede for us, applying his work on the cross in our place, defending us against our accuser from and before the very throne of God and by His indwelling Holy Spirit. If you do, it is your greatest treasure in earth. If not, you can have that assurance tonight if you trust in Jesus as your perfect sacrifice. Jesus is – Jesus is the Perfect Sacrifice: Because He is one of us. Because He is Sinless. Because He is Divine. It is a beautiful little village nestled in the mountains of Austria. It was Saturday night before Easter morning. At sunrise the bells of the village pealed out across the countryside. Napoleon ordered a hasty retreat, and the battle at Feldkirch never took place. The Easter bells caused the enemy to retreat, and peace reigned in the Austrian countryside. What a wonderful God we have who has put our spiritual enemy in retreat and given us victory, given us peace, given us assurance of sins forgiven and the hope of eternal life because of the death, the resurrection and the ascension of the Lord Jesus Christ. He always lives to intercede for us. Because he lives, our enemy has not only retreated, he has been totally defeated. Jesus is indeed the Perfect sacrifice. Let us close by encouraging one another by saying together, Hebrews Let us hold unswervingly to the hope we profess, for he who promised is faithful. And let us consider how we may spur one another on toward love and good deeds, not giving up meeting together, as some are in the habit of doing, but encouraging one another – and all the more as you see the Day approaching.

Chapter 4 : Jesus, The Perfect Sacrifice Sermon by Rodney Buchanan, Hebrews - racedaydvl.com

Jesus' sacrifice was the perfect sacrifice, first of all, because: He was one of us. In Old Testament times God told the people to sacrifice animals as a temporary covering for their sins. It was a temporary plan for the perfect sacrifice that was coming.

The perfect sacrifice Hebrews 2: But in Hebrews 2: Of course, a man cannot ever become God. But God can do anything Luke 1: But he became a man, because that was necessary in order to save us. In the rest of chapter 2, the author will show why that was necessary. But first, he tells us how wonderful that is. Some translations do not translate Hebrews 2: God did not create him at any time Hebrews 1: So the author of Hebrews repeats the words in Psalm 8: And he shows carefully how they describe Jesus. It was Jesus who accepted a less important rank than the angels. And that is wonderful. The angels are his servants. No king ever accepts a less important rank than his servants! And as a servant, he became even more humble. He suffered and he died Philippians 2: It would just be another sad incident in this world where there are so many troubles. But the purpose of the Book of Hebrews is to show us that this was not just another sad incident. In fact, it was the most important event that has ever happened. What actually happened was this. He did it in order to offer the perfect sacrifice to God, that is, his own death. And the result is that many people can now have a right relationship with God. In the past, priests offered animals that people gave to God. So God accepted sacrifices from those people who sincerely loved him. Those sacrifices made it possible for people to have a relationship with God. But it was not possible for Jesus to remain dead Acts 2: Jesus had made himself humble; and God considers that to be wonderful. Jesus gave up more than anyone else could, in order to obey God his Father. Jesus made himself the servant, even the slave, of all Mark So God the Father made him the Lord master of all Revelation And we all must give him honour Philippians 2: You can download all our articles if you go to the download page for our free page course book.

The Perfect Sacrifice. This is a story of faith. A story about four people. A priest. A former internationally-known entertainer. A Catholic evangelist with a healing.

Next I have just returned from a trip to England where a friend and I walked part of the Pilgrim Way. The Pilgrim Way is one of the many footpaths throughout England, but it is unique in that it was the path that Christians, for hundreds of years, took as a pilgrimage. For some it was a way to do penance and earn merit with God. For others it was a special time which they used to concentrate on their relationship with God and deepen their spiritual walk. It was a great experience to walk where so many before us had walked. The trail ends at Canterbury at the Canterbury Cathedral where Christians completed their pilgrimage by kneeling at the spot where Thomas Becket was killed by the knights of Henry II. We knelt there to ask God that we would, like Becket, live courageously for him in spite of the powers and pressures of the world. The story behind the death of Becket is that he was a close friend of Henry II who appointed him to his court. When the position of Archbishop of Canterbury came open, Henry placed Thomas Becket in the position thinking he would do his bidding. But something happened to Becket after he was appointed as spiritual leader of England. He stopped being complacent about his faith. He put politics and luxury behind him. He gave up his former wealth and style of life. And to his peril, he began to oppose the king when it came to differences between the church and the government. He paid the ultimate sacrifice. Neither did the pilgrimage to this site, great sacrifice though it was for many of those Christians, earn them merit points with God and celestial favors. The whole point of the Christian faith is that we could never earn our salvation no matter how hard we worked, or how great a sacrifice we could make. Even if we gave our bodies to be burned for the love of Christ, it would not make us one bit more worthy. If we could crawl to Jerusalem on broken glass it would not make us one bit more worthy of heaven. There is only one way that our sins can be taken away – only one sacrifice that is sufficient to atone for our sins. It is the perfect sacrifice of Christ, and this sacrifice makes all other sacrifices unnecessary. He was one of us. In Old Testament times God told the people to sacrifice animals as a temporary covering for their sins. It was a temporary plan for the perfect sacrifice that was coming. As they confessed their sins and laid their hands on the head of the animal which was to be sacrificed, they understood that something was dying in their place. They deserved to die, but God was providing a substitute. This sacrificial lamb was to be a picture of the perfect Lamb of God who would come. After the lamb was sacrificed on the altar, the person who offered the lamb would take it home and the whole family would eat the lamb in a sacrificial feast. The sacrifice would actually become a part of them. The sins of the people in Old Testament times were covered as they looked forward to the perfect sacrifice that was coming. Our sins are taken away as we look backward to the perfect sacrifice of Christ. We are here today to confess our sins and have them placed on the head of the one who was our substitute and sacrifice. Because he died in our place and was offered as a sacrifice for our sins, we partake of his body and blood as we receive the wine and bread of communion. It becomes a part of us as we ingest it. And now, when God sees us, he sees the sacrifice of Christ. We do not come depending on our own ability to make a worthy sacrifice – we know that is impossible – we come depending only on the sacrifice of Christ. The sacrifice of animals could never take away our sins, except as they were representations of the true and perfect sacrifice of the Lamb of God. An animal could not take away human sins. The perfect sacrifice had to be one of us. The writer of Hebrews puts it like this: For this reason it can never, by the same sacrifices repeated endlessly year after year, make perfect those who draw near to worship. If it could, would they not have stopped being offered? For the worshipers would have been cleansed once for all, and would no longer have felt guilty for their sins.

Chapter 6 : What Does the Bible Say About Perfect Sacrifice?

Hebrews Commentary > chapter 2. The perfect sacrifice Hebrews In Hebrews chapter 1, the author showed that the ruler of the future world must be racedayv1.com in Hebrews , the author showed that the ruler must be human.

In our last study we examined Hebrews 9: As one will recall, verse 15 was the key verse in this passage because it explained that the death of Jesus Christ was the reason that people were saved under the old covenant as well as under the new covenant. Verse 22 was also an important verse. There must be a death involved for sin to be forgiven. The writer concluded this section of Hebrews in verses , illustrating the consummation of the ages, when Jesus Christ had been manifested to abolish the power of sin by offering Himself as the sacrifice. What a blessed hope! Otherwise, would they not have ceased to be offered, because the worshipers, having once been cleansed, would no longer have had consciousness of sins? But in those sacrifices there is a reminder of sins year by year. For it is impossible for the blood of bulls and goats to take away sins. By this will we have been sanctified through the offering of the body of Jesus Christ once for all. And every priest stands daily ministering and offering time after time the same sacrifices, which can never take away sins; but He, having offered one sacrifice for sins for all time, sat down at the right hand of God, waiting from that time onward until His enemies be made a footstool for His feet. For by one offering He has perfected for all time those who are sanctified. The writer continues his flow of thought from chapter 9 into chapter He is addressing the subject of the old covenant and the new covenant. One will notice that there is quite a lot of repetition in regard to the content of the chapter. This is because of the importance of the message being communicated. We, as believers, need to understand that the content of these passages is foundational to the rest of Scripture. He begins chapter 10 by demonstrating the insufficiency of the Mosaic Law in verses Then he goes on to demonstrate how Jesus Christ overcame those insufficiencies. Finally, he will conclude with a comparison which demonstrates the superiority of the work of Christ. It was not the real tabernacle that is in heaven, but only a symbol of what is to come. Because the Law only pointed toward the death of Christ, it could never attain to the forgiveness of sin that is only produced by the death of Christ. But they did not have assurance, and that was the reason they had to continually offer sacrifices. This reminder should have prepared them for the coming of the Messiah, who would have taken care of their sin, but instead, they became so caught up in the shadow the ritual of the Law that they were not ready when the reality Christ came to earth. VERSE 4 The writer reminds us again in verse 4 that the blood of animals does not provide cleansing from sin. The writer stresses that no number of animal sacrifices will ever be sufficient to equal the death of Jesus Christ. People today do the same thing. They go to church as many times as they can because they think that the more they go, the better off they will be. This is not true according to Hebrews It does not matter if someone goes to church five times a day for their entire life. If they have never trusted in the person and work of Jesus Christ, they are no closer to salvation than the day they began. He quotes from Psalm 40 in verses , proving that the old covenant itself said that animal sacrifices were not sufficient for the forgiveness of sins. Rather, it would take the death of one who had humanity. In a whole burnt offerings and sacrifices for sin Thou hast taken no pleasure. God never desired animal sacrifices to provide forgiveness of sins. Rather, He took pleasure in the obedience of His people to His revelation. This is the only reason that Christ can provide salvation for mankind-He became human! Salvation is not provided for Satan or his fallen angels. Because Christ did not become an angel. How are we sanctified? They can not bring you any closer to God than you were before you began. The only means of entering into an eternal relationship with God is to believe that God sent Jesus Christ to earth to die on a cross for your sins, and trust Him as your Lord and Savior. It has happened, and the result is that those who trust in the person and work of Jesus Christ are sanctified. He demonstrates the contrast between the finality of the work of Christ under the old and new covenants. The point is made again that those who experienced forgiveness and cleansing under the old covenant did so because they believed in the revelation of God concerning the coming of Jesus Christ. Why do you continue to talk about sacrifices? I have never sacrificed an animal in my life. Forgiveness is not given based on how much we do. There is no difference between those people and the high priests of the Old Testament who

continually offered sacrifices which would never provide forgiveness for sins. The writer is quoting Psalm in verse 13, emphasizing that one day everyone, great or small, will be subject to the authority of the Lord Jesus Christ. There are only two choices that determine your eternal destination: Which path are you on? The writer stresses that those who believe and trust in the person and work of Jesus Christ are made perfect in the eyes of God, not because we are better than anyone else, but because our sin has been covered by the perfect blood of Jesus Christ. This is exactly the opposite of what the old covenant could accomplish. The promise He gives us is that those who are saved by the blood of Jesus Christ are cleansed and forgiven for the sins of yesterday, today, and tomorrow. We are saved forever! The writer reminds us that the old covenant promised two things would happen when the new covenant was established. First, God would inscribe His character on the hearts of His children. We do not have to feel guilty because of the sins of our past. God does not remember our sin. The same is true for any sin I may commit today or tomorrow. God will not remember it. Obviously this does not mean that we can go out and live in sin. When a person believes in the person and work of Jesus Christ, he is made a new creature, and the desire to sin is taken away. It becomes uncharacteristic for a child of God to continually be in sin, and the sins that were so attractive in the past become undesirable to the person who is filled with the Spirit of God. The desire of the true Christian is not to sin, but rather to serve the living God in obedience to His Word. There is no need for works, there is no need for church membership, and there is no need for baptism. The salvation provided through the person and work of Jesus Christ is perfect, and provides salvation for all of eternity. Have you been totally forgiven of all your sins-past, present, and future? If you have not, the time of salvation is today. Do not wait any longer to enter into an eternal relationship with a God that loves you and has provided a perfect sacrifice for your sins. If you have already experienced this salvation, are you living a life that is pleasing to God? As believers, we have the character of God inscribed on our hearts. We are not to be living in sin, but rather we are to be serving the One that died on the cross in our place. All quotations used by permission.

Chapter 7 : A Perfect Sacrifice -- Gil Rugh

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Chapter 9 : Perfect Sacrifice

God love the whole world and that why Jesus came to give his life on the cross as the perfect sacrifice for our sins. If we believe in His life, death and resurrection, we will be forgiven and live forever with Him.